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FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1914.

John Bull. The militants are nearing catastrophe.

An Englishman, in the performance of his duty, was attacked with a hatchet and seriously injured by a Everybody has seen suffragette. that murder is the logical end of the militant rampages in Great Britain. Everybody has seen, too, that only with murder would come the end of forbearance and the end of militancy. It has been a question only of the murder of one man or of wholesale murder. It might be a good thing for England should the injured man

Detectives in fiction are infallible; detectives in real life sometimes get run out of town.

Stay in the Book, Sherlock.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle expresse belief in the innocence of Leo Frank, the Atlanta man convicted of the murder of the Phagan girl, and there are indications that he may take a hand in clearing up the mystery. Sir Arthur would do well to remember that while Sherlock Holmes was a great detective he was in a book; and, besides, William J. Burns, the world's greatest detective by his own confession, may not be disposed to play the part of Dr. Watson. Then there is Marietta, Georgia. Burns can tell him about that.

The Health Board would rather prevent than check typhold fever. Write for information on how to do it.

Typhoid.

The State Board of Health is planning its annual battle with typhoid fever. As in the past, it will send its agents to threatened points to combat the more serious menaces. and will do everything else in its power to keep the spread of the disease to a minimum.

But while the board, of its own unaided efforts, can do nothing more home rule for Ireland. Balfour's than take hold where outbreaks have dream had been to reconcile Ireland in the work of prevention. Literature telling how has been prepared and permanently vanishing. by the board and is ready for distriaddress to the board now and receive instructions.

Probe Deeply.

of Education that the printing done for all his unimaginative banalities, for the State under contract would at least will put up a stiff fight. be vastly inferior. To emphasize As for Balfour himself, he is now their point, they presented examples in total eclipse, politically. of work done in other States.

publishers who ridiculed publication cution. from rented plates, four had their own books printed by the same firms that had offered to do printing for the State.

If the Richmond firms can do good work for the publishers they can do good work for the State. Some of the publishers seem to have overreached themselves. Further investigation is in order.

while business waits for the signal to

The Sacrificial Goat.

The current national weekly trade reviews, both of Dun and Bragstreet, are more optimistic than in several tion of cotton, are reported in prime vidual bathtubs?" Not in Washingcondition. In each commercial and industrial channel activity is more manifest. Healthier conditions are be barometric from the point of view that is sufficient.

of prosperity. Last week President Wilson said that the depression prevailing was 'merely psychological"; that underlying bases of business were sound, The President is right about the basic does not languish in prison in vain. coundness of business. In spite of the attempted ridicule of the oppositempts to make it appear that the try. statement is single to the President, will Mr. Mellen now tell us why it had been said before, and has been they called them directors? said since by others, some of them in the business world. Nevertheless, there is a tangible and actual de- vacation time comes on pression existing and it is due partly "The highleride of mercury epidemic to a state of mind, partly to the descems to have subsided," says the lay by the Interstate Commerce Com- Washington Herald. But has the mission in announcing its decision in bichloride of mercury come up? the railway rate case and partly to the vacillating course of Congress, If Champ Clark is so bent on getting

some steadiness of purpose, but the The Times-Dispatch some steadiness of purpose, but the Senate is making matters worse by wasting time debating a settled topic. To make matters worse, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has reported favorably a resolution designed to lead to the submission of the tolls dispute with Great Britain to arbitration. Aside from the inherent viciousness of this resolution it complicates matters considerably, and its appearance before the Senate, we are

told, "will lead to further debate." Further debate! If there is anything of which the American people have had enough it is debate in the 'deliberate' branch of the Congress. certainty of success; they have put hot-air brakes on political progress; they have erected an oratorical blockade to business prosperity. The whole country is waiting for the Senate to quit talking and in reply gets a threat of more talk.

It is the old menace of special privlege. It is the old tendency to place the good of the few above the good of the many. It is a renewed at-tempt to admit the ship-owners to the public treasury, and, though the atempt is doomed to failure, all other business must wait until failure Yes, depression is partly psychological, but it is also partly sacrificial, and business is the goat and the shipping monopoly the power to which it is sacrificed.

A B C mediation in railway strikes s mediation first.

Mediation in Time.

News from Chicago is to the efect that 55,000 enginemen on the Western railroads may strike within the next thirty days, unless the railroads grant demands that have for ome time been pending.

Only a few months ago trouble of somewhat similar nature threatened on the Eastern railroads and was adjusted through mediation.

The same processes should be apolied to the impending difficulties in the West, and they should be applied

If all the American and most of he Canadian railroads west of the Mississippi are tied up indefinitely, the blow to business cannot be estimated. Sluggish as business is now. it will then be absolutely paralyzed. It may be that years would elapse before full recovery became effective.

A crisis of this gravity justifies exraordinary measures. Steps looking to mediation should at once be put on foot. Each one of these affairs, ctual or threatened, is an unanswerable argument for the element of compulsion in arbitration. The business of this country is too intricate to permit either capital or labor to ie it up.

In recognizing the "inevitability" of home rule for Ireland, former Premier Balfour demonstrates that he can see at least as far as the end of his nose.

The Case of Balfour.

Arthur Balfour, former British Premier and Unionist leader, shows to typically bad advantage in his address deploring the "inevitability" of occurred or imminently threaten, the and England so that autonomy for people of the whole State can help the former island would not be necessary. Now he sees that vision fast

Balfour is one of the curiosities of bution. Citizens of the State should British statesmanship. He is scholmake use of it. Send your name and arly to a fault, picayunish and fastidious in language. His leadership has never been effectual. He has heen too vacillating too vagarious. dious in language. His leadership been too vacillating, too vagarious.

At the present rate of progress the Board of Education will have some interesting facts before it when it next and parry; too much enamored of fine phrases, with not meets.

been too vacillating, too vagarious.

As a fighter, he is unsuccesful. He is too easily discouraged; too futile in thrust and parry; too much enamored of fine phrases, with not meets.

In the engagement of Thursday evening the Confederate success was complete. General Early, commanding Ewell's Corps, attacked the enemy's right, driving them at all points, and it may cost us something in the confederate success was complete. General Early, commanding the enemy's right, driving them at all points, and it may cost us something in the confederate success was complete. General Early, commanding the enemy's right, driving them at all points, and it may cost us something in the confederate success was complete. General Early, commanding the enemy services was complete. The important Fact. been too vacillating, too vagarious.

enough red blood in his composition. A few years ago he gave up the Lee received last night says: "We Book publishers who do not want Unionist leadership because of his into rent book plates to the State urged ability to unite warring factions. He at the last meeting of the State Board was succeeded by Bonar Law, who,

likely to go down in political history Superintendent Stearnes investi- as one who failed from sheer feeblegated and found that, of the seven ness of intention and frailty of exe-

> Mr. Mellen calls himself the goat, but he never butted in while Mr. Morgan was around.

The Washington Post confesses that it finds the Mexican situation incomprehensible, but that doesn't prevent it from writing about two columns about it every day. All it has to do, you know, is to read something the Major-General Gilmore in the command of Savannah. General McLaws was The Senate prepares for more talk President has said and then contra-

> "Uncle Joe" is complaining of hard times under the Democratic administration. Joe is getting \$7,500 less a

"Oreat guns!" ejaculates the Wash-The crops, with the excep- ington Herald, "are we to have inditon; whitewash suffices there.

evident in all those lines assumed to his elimination, but Villa will, and

Have you ordered your new map

"John D. at church for the first time in five weeks." Bouck White

the attempted ridicule of the opposi-tion press, he was largely right when While over there the Colonel should large as the State of Connecticut. And "There are 12,272 donkeys in Spain." he said that the chief trouble was be able to get in good trim for his psychological. In spite, too, of at. coming battle with one in this coun-

Huerta will be ready to leave just as

the one cloud of large proportions on another job than that of Speaker of the horizon. The House of Repre- the House, why not give him that of sentatives is going forward with whipping the whole world?

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

The Portsmouth Star calls attention to the fact that \$250 is considered a reasonably good salary in Ireland, and that a man can live fairly well on it and raise a family, too. "The pay for a man's work, whether high or low, is to be estimated only by what it will buy," is a truism, but frequently over-looked by protectionist advocates who

"Right here," says the Lynchburg News, "we call upon the fishermen of Virginia and sportsmen generally to support and vote for no one for the Legislature who is not a sportsman of some kind, preferably a fisherman." Isn't that limiting opportunity rather materially? And suppose they elect a fisherman who violates the game law? For it is the fisherman or hunter who violates it, you know? violates it, you know?

compare wages here and abroad.

'It is announced that 3,500 delegates "It is announced that 3,500 delegates to the hig celebration of the Mystle Order, Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realms, will attend the meeting in Richmond June 8 to 10," says the Harrisonburg News-Record. "Grottoes will come from everywhere, and there will be real doings, the like of which has never before been seen in Richmond." Sure thing; come down, brother, whether a member or not and Richmond.' Sure thing; come down, brother, whether a member or not, and enjoy the sights, and learn how Richmond entertains big conventions of whatever kind they may be.

The Danville Register is strongly op-The Danville Register is strongly opposed to compulsory education in Richmond. In an editorial a column and a half long it consumes some space in touching upon the cost. Very kindly and respectfully we would ask the Register why it is so concerned about what Richmond does. This is asked in no captious or unfriendly manner, but, seriously, we would like to have the Register tell us if it doesn't think that Richmond can manage somehow to pay for what it gets. age somehow to pay for what it gets.

If we are willing to assume the cost of compulsory education—and it will be small—why should Danville worry? Why not wait until there is talk of a Statewide compulsory education law?

The Staunton News kindly acquits us of the crime of having been born elsewhere than in Virginia. Mr. Bryan sometimes tells the story of the father who cautioned his son against asking a guest where he was born. "If he was born in Virginia," said the old man, "he will tell you without waiting to be asked. If he was not born in Virginia you should not embarrass him by asking questions." We submit however, that we did not beast of our birthplace until a number of our contemporaries tried to make point of the alleged fact that we were not. The next time our good friends wish to excuse what they are pleased to consider our ignorance of State polities they will have to put it down just to

drove the enemy from Turkey Hill. thereby gaining an important post-

As night closed in upon the scene As night closed in upon the scene of yesterday's heavy fighting our men rested upon their arms in triumph, having suffered but small loss, and inflicted severe punishment upon the Yankees. The Confederate position, Yankees. The Confederate position, which is naturally a strong one, with the right resting upon the Chickahominy at Sparrows House, was made stronger during the night, and stronger during the night, and every preparation was made for a se

vere battle on the morrow In a railway accident at Stony Creek on the Petersburg and Weldon Raiload, yesterday, a young South Caro-

The battle at Gaines's Mill opened at surrise and the firing was general, extending from the Mechanicsville Road to McClellan's Bridge, the line of battle over seven miles long, the enemy making the attack. The heaviest fight was in Rodes's, Ker-shaw's and Hoke's front, and the men

loss on their part is due to the fact that they persisted in charging the Confederate breastworks when it must have been manifest that they were impregnable, and as long as ammunition should hold out, all the Confederates had to do from their point of safety was to load and shoot.

Cause of Revolution

large as the State of Connecticut. And there are others. That makes the land question and the land question makes revolution easy.—Springfield Republi-

Getting Back to the Land. Mexican peons are getting the land mack slowly, but surely-six feet at a time .- Washington Post.

Putting Rivers on the Map Rivers and harbors appropriations ave occasionally made it appear that outting a hitherto unknown water urse on the map is not so much of an

achievement .- Washington Star. No amount of peace sentiment can prevent the annual conflict between the joyrider and the rural sheriff.—

Voice of the People

The Migratory Bird Law.

eighteen months.

The first decision on the status of the migratory law was that rendered in South Dakota on April 18, 1914, by Judge J. D. Elliott, of the Federal Court, who decided in the case of A. M. Shaw, that the law is constitutional. Mr. Shaw pleaded guilty, and was fined \$199, which was paid. and was fined \$100, which was paid.

The friends of birds need feel no alarm over this incident, nor anything more serious than mild interest. Unless the United States Supreme Court deliberately elects to pull down a full score of laws that the representatives of the American neonle have enacted in Congress for the greatest good of the greatest unitratory bird law will stand. The side of the neonle and the birds will be taken care of, if need he, by a hundred able lawyers, who are fully convinced that the law is constitutional, and that its stability can be demonstrated to the satisfaction of any open and logical legal mind.

William T. HORNADAY.

New York, N. Y., June 2, 1914.

Richmond, June 4, 1914.

THE PUBLIC PULSE Editorial Expressions from Leading

Nowapapera.

Not a Worthy Rival.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to be convinced at Mr. Wilson is not as great a that Mr. Wilson is not as great a about calamity indicates that he doesn't think Mr. Wilson can bring about as great a panic as he dil in 1907 .- New York Herald.

Tile said that some of the New York recogning to allow tangoing on a large increases in raffile to the longs on Buston Street after the holes are going to allow tangoing on the source of the holes are going to allow tangoing on the source of the holes are going to allow tangoing on the source of the holes are going to allow tangoing on the source of the holes are going to allow tangoing on the source of the holes are going to allow tangoing on the source of the holes are going to allow tangoing on the source of the holes on Buston Street after the holes of the Buston Street after the holes on Buston Street after the holes of the Buston Street after the holes of the Buston Street after the holes on Buston Street after the holes of the Bus

and it may cost us something in the long run. But it was more important that mediation should be given a thorough trial as a possible remedy for the Mexican trouble than that what seemed at the time a remote possibility that Huerta would get his arms should be removed. The public will not be seriously put out with the administration over the Vairans ministration over the Ypiranga incident. But the public would be espe-cially interested in learning why it is that the Ypiranga, according to press reports, has been convoyed during her movements in Mexican waters by a cruiser of the German government.— Charleston News and Courier.

Awaiting the New System

To arrange and set in motion the machinery of the new banking and currency law is an undertaking calllina soldier named Poulson was instantly killed. Poulson had been wounded in battle and was on his way home, after having been treated in the army hospitals of Richmond and Petersburg.

Major-General McLaws has relieved Major-General Gilmore in the command of Savannah. General McLaws was formerly in Longstreet's Corps.

The battle at Gaines's Mill opened at the process of revolutionizing the methods of banking in the United States will be attended with tremendous risks to the people if it be not carried on with skill.

Nevertheless, American business and

Nevertheless, American business and industry are, in some sense, marking time while the change is awalted. No one fears the new system, and No one tears the new system, and nearly every one hopes for immense benefit to the country from it. New life to business may be expected so every assault.

In the fighting at Gaines's Mill and Cold Harbor yesterday the Confederate loss was not over 500 in killed and wounded, while that of the enemy is estimated at ten to one. This neave

Greece's Need Our Opportunity. If Secretary Josephus Daniels has found a market where he can sell two ten-year-old battleships of the Ameriten-year-old battleships of the American navy, and let the government out whole on their first cost, he has struck a benanza. There are few manufactured articles that deterioriate faster than a modern battleship. The styles alter every month, and equipment becomes obsolete almost before it is put aboard a vessel.

aboard a vessel.

Ordinarily, one might be tempted to say that Josephus is not merely lucky, but that he is a genuine financier. But the rumor that the willing buyer But the rumor that the willing buyer is Greece puts a little different light on the project. It shifts the emphasis to Greece's intense anxiety for a navy. Some sort of supply of modern navy. Some sort of supply of modern battleships is becoming pretty nearly a life and death a life and death matter with the Hellenes. The Balkan War is over, but the aftermath remains, and is likely to breed new wars at almost any moment. A case in point is the predicament of King William of Albania, who at present is in hiding aboard an Austrian warship, while his subjects are lovously hammering any with

Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF WICKLOW PRETENDER

Many interesting and extraordinary trials occurred in England during the eighteenth and ninetcenth centuries of pretenders for titles and estates. The Tichborne case—probably the most striking of all-has already been disstriking of all-has already been discussed. Scarcely less so was the pre-tension that William George Howard was the rightful Earl of Wicklow, and the trial in an attempt to estab-lish his claims is still remembered by the older inhabitants of the United States.

On the 22d of March, 1869, William, the fourth Earl of Wicklow, died with-out male issue. His next brother, the ard, had died during the late earl's lifetime, after being twice married. By his first marriage he had had three sons, none of whom had survived; but one son blessed his second nuptial, and he claimed the peerage at his uncle's death.

A rival, however, appeared to claim the title in the person of William George, an infant, who was repre-sented by his guardians as the son of William George Howard, the old-est son of the Rev. Francis Howard by his first marriage, and a Miss Ellen Richardson. As to the birth of the former claimant there could be no doubt, and it was not deviced the cidest half-brother had been married as stated; but the birth of the in-fant was disputed, and the matter was left for a trial before the House of

tined to die without an heir, and that moderate means on Burton Street. Nothing unusual transpired for a short time. After Mrs. Howard had her plans fully made she returned suddenly to fully made she returned suddenly to her home one day while her husband was absent in Ireland, and announced that she was ill and that a certain doctor be sent for. Mrs. Bloor, with whom she resided, was a party to her scheme. Mrs. Howard had secured a child from its mother, Mary Best, a pauper, then an occupant of one of the lying, in wards of the workbouse ying-in wards of the workhouse

This child, when the opportune time came, was paired off as the heir to the title and estate of the Earl of The 1,000-Foot Ship.

The 1,000-Foot Ship.

From the City of Paris, of 19,500 taken place dwith each other in the story of excuse what they are pleased to consider our ignorance of State politics, they will have to put it down just to stupidity.

"It is said that some of the New York hotels are going to allow tangoing on the roof. Now who says that modern dancing is not on the rise?" Thus the Newport News Press. It is clevated, but scarcely elevating.

"It is cannot be rise?" Thus the New York Newport News Press. It is clevated, but scarcely elevating.

"It is cannot be rise?" Thus the New York Tribune.

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"It is cannot be rise in traffic. It is entitle the witheach of the cach other in the same pace is, and another medical man deposed that they had professionally attended a lady when they swore to as Mrs. Howard, and the capacity of each is go enormous as to care for the vidence clearly and firmly, and agreed with each other in the story tof

Ing his claim to that privilege. He said the real difficulty that surrounded these backward folk, who are living the case was in proving the birth of the child of William George Howard without the evidence usually forthcoming of such an event. No dissent after all, honest, kindly, human beings, was afterwards taken against this rule, but a perment of the complete story. but a perusal of the complete story of this remarkable case reads like one of the greatest remances that has ever been written.

SPARKS

St. Louis is 150 years old, but doesn't look a day over 140. And it enjoys the proud distinction of being the second best city in the State.—Kansas

At sixteen a romantic girl expects marry a prince who will drink wine from her slipper; ten years later she may grab a chap who drinks suds from a can .- Houston Chronicle.

City Journay.

On the other hand, it is possible to grow rich without acquiring either a divorce or breach-of-promise suit.—De-

A pessimist is one who fears Kansas may have such a huge wheat crop this year that the farmers will have to burn it for fuel next winter.—Kansas City Stas.

Shame on you to shirk responsibility; behold the poor, weak suspender button!—Boston Post.

In Blossom Time.

(Prize Poem in June St. Nicholas by Katherine Morse, Age Ten.)

"Come!" said the sunshine, sweeping down.

"Come!" said the rain, "I will give you a crown."

"No!" said the little seedling brown, "I will not come."

"Why?" asked the sunshine. "Why?" asked the sunshine. "Why?" asked the rain. "Come, get out of your cot!"

"Why?" asked the rain. "Come, get out of your cot!"

"No!" said the seedling. "No, I will not!

"I just won't!"

Then they rolled her and pushed her out of her bed;

Thoy pushed down her feet, and they pulled up her head.

"Now, will you behave?" they triumphing said.

"Yes, of course I will."

Now when she had pushed herself out of the ground.

Now when she had pushed herself out of the ground, saw lots of flowers when she looked around.

And she heard the sweet and rust-line was lossed appointmental by somebody and the recommendations were satisfactory to Mr. Hurleson. What has happened to cause delay in making the remaining appointments? ing sound of the wind in the trees.

Austrian warship, while his subjects are joyously hammering away with their guns at the fortifications of Durazzo, all indifferent to the fact that they may be precipitating a The other flowers seemed to call, "It is blossom time!"

We Have Been Too Ladylike



Shall We Slay Our Neighbors--And Be Slain?

From Congressman Kent's Speech on the Mexican Situation in Congress on April 27, 1914.

We have to decide whether we feel it incumbent on us to go into Mexican and to declare war on the Mexican people, 15,600,000 in number, who cannot understand us any more than we can understand them, and to fight through a war to its indefinitely distant conclusion. It is simple to talk about war as something short and determinate; but when the longer we fight the less we are going to be understood and the more inherent hostility we are going to incur—in view of this irreconcilable situation, it is time to see whether in God's name we cannot be led out of this hell.

These people are barbaric. We ought to be friendly with us. I cannot tolerate the thought of war with these common Mexicans whom we propose to kill are the kindest-hearted these common Mexicans whom we propose to kill are the kindest-hearted to these common Mexicans whom we propose to kill are the kindest-hearted to their fortitude, their bound-less hospitality; could tell of the antecedent causes of their backward-ness. If you believe that we can send an army of men into Mexicon that will so comport itself that the survivors of these people will have a better understanding of the altruste impulses of this country, such impulses having been shot into them, I think you are not thinking.

If we can have ten years more of peace, I believe the Mexicans will come to be friendly with us. I cannot tolerate the thought of war with these

I could bring many men here who we could not call them ghouls.

The statement has been made that Post

consider recommendations of Virginia's two

Senators for appointments to Federal officer

Senators have been quoted as saying that Mr. Burlesen would pay no attention to them. Declaring these statements to be

untrue, the Richmond Times-Dispatch says:

their feelings in the matter, but it does !

"The Times-Dispatch has no quarrel with the Virginia Senators. It can appreciate

APPOINTMENTS

NINTH DISTRICT

The Bright Side

The Unsophisticated. Now doth the busy bride-to-be Watch every passing hour, For almost any time may she

Expect some sort of "shower."

It may be linen, wood or tint matters not at all. ch evening doth she wait within,

And when they come, her chums and friends, Their grand surprise to spring, How innocently she pretends, "I never guessed a thing!"

-Frederick Moxon in Judge Turn About Fair Play. As Sandy holed out on the first green his friend from over the border

their feelings in the matter, but it does believe that they should sink these feelings
for the good of the party, especially as their
influence with Postmaster-General Burleson
is shown by the record to have been tremendous. It is not a fact, as frequently
stated, that their wishes have been systematically disregarded, and we doubt if they
approve of the mistaken attempt of their
friends to make it appear that they are
altogether without inluence. The TimesDispatch has no quarrel with any faction,
but it has a real interest in the fight in this
Ninth District Democrats are making for
victory, and appeals to the Senators to send
in their recommendations so that Postmaster-tieneral Burleson can act on them at
once." "And how many strokes did you take?"
"Elight," replied the Scot. "Ah!" said the Englishman, "I took seven; so that's my hole."

The Scotchman ventured no reply, ut when on the second green the Englishman repeated his former question and made inquiry as to the number of strokes taken by his opponent the latter nodded his head, and, with an expression of infinite wisdom on his expression of infinite wisdom on his face gently murmured:
"Na, Na, my mannie! this time it's my tur-ra to ask first."—London An-

What Father Said.

A little six-year-old tot had gone her rst day to school. Teacher had quite time getting her to tell her last a time getting her to tell her last name. That evening after school she was playing with a little friend and the "last name" subject was brought up. Mabel said she wondered what name. God's last name was. "Why, don't you know?" asked

Stella.
"No, I don't," was the short reply,
"Why, it's Dam, 'cause I heard
"Why, "National Monthly.

And She Don't. The telephone girl sure looks swell,
Eut she's no belle, I hold;
For I know well that any bell Will ring as it is tolled

-Cincinnati Enquirer ments?

The Times-Dispatch seems inclined to hold the Senators responsible for the situation, and advises them to sink their feelings in the matter for the good of the party. The advice is timely. It might be commended to Postmaster-General Burleson. If he is permitting himself to be swaved by personal or factional prejudice.—Bristol Herald-Courler.

—Cincinnati Enquires —A cork sunk 200 feet deep in the ocean will not rise again to the surface owing to the great pressure of the water. At any less distance, however, it will gradually work its way back to light.